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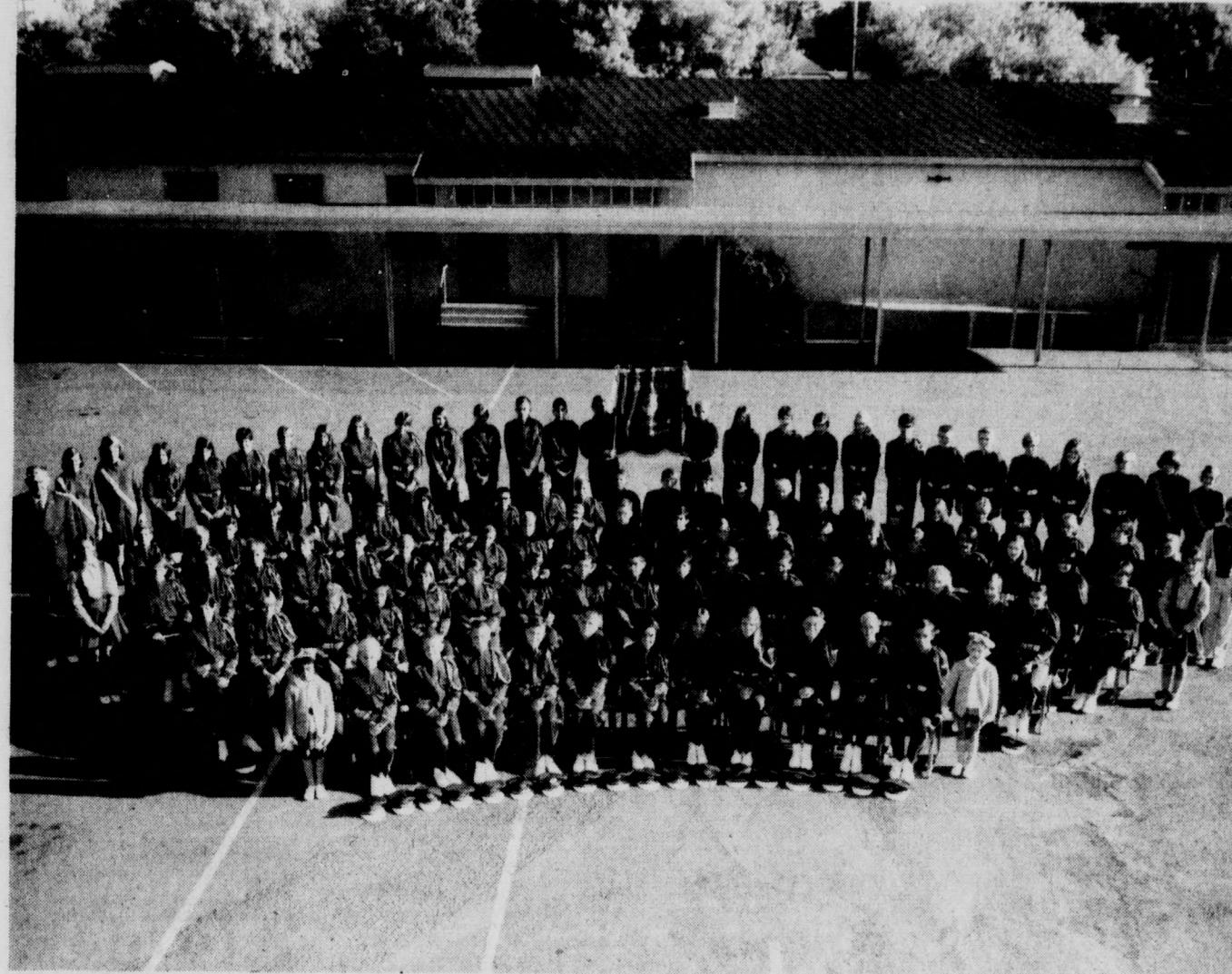
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Weather

Continued warm throughout the valley with occasional light breezes. Little temperature change through Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s, highs reaching the upper 70s

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Pleasanton Elementary.....a few years ago.

Name change for a friend?

PLEASANTON—A change of name for venerable Pleasanton Elementary School is expected to be acted upon at Wednesday night's Pleasanton Joint School District board meeting.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. at

the District Educational Center, 123 Main St.

At a previous meeting, trustees considered a name change to "Pleasanton School" — dropping the elementary — but elected to hold off any action until more members

of the community were informed.

A name change has been imminent since the school will soon become strictly sixth, seventh and eighth grades. It has housed primary grades, as well as junior high, in the past.

Trustees are also slated to act on an architectural agreement for the Del Prado and Rolling Hills sites.

A testing report, annual school bus inspection report, adoption of special board meeting dates, awarding of bid for custodial supplies and equipment and resolutions recognizing retiring teachers Myrtle Culley and Roberta Hampton will also come before board members.

Council's full week--from sewers to gas

PLEASANTON—Alternatives and financing for the city's future sewer plant plans, park and recreation expenses, and a controversial gas station are on the docket for the city council this week in not one, but three meetings.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers with the park and recreation commission to hammer out programs and capital improvements for the budget, whose final form is expected by June 14.

Later in the meeting the council will review sewer and water expenditure's in the budget.

The meeting Tuesday will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature discussion of the alternatives and financing for the city's sewage treatment plant. The two basic alternatives are to switch the old city plant's effluent over to the VCS plant, as scheduled for the past few years, or build a new plant, assuming the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board would

set discharge standards which the city could meet.

The gas station issue will come up Thursday at 8 p.m. Attorney Joseph Schwab has objected to the city manager's declaration that the Gas and Save station proposed for Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive does not need an Environmental Impact Report.

All of the city's other gas station dealers oppose the new station. Some citizens also are against it because they think it will make traffic problems at the intersection even more difficult.

Gas and Save has one station in the city at First and Ray streets and employees there have asked customers who are Pleasanton residents to sign a petition supporting the proposed Gas and Save station.

The council also will have an executive session on labor relations Thursday night.

Church comes to Concord

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CONCORD—Democratic presidential candidate Frank Church is scheduled to make a campaign visit to Concord Thursday.

Church, U. S. Senator from Idaho, is tentatively planning to fly to Buchanan Airport about 5 p.m. and give an address at a public rally at Concord Park and Shop center.

Plans call for him to then make a visit to the Concord Bay Area Rapid Transit station to greet incoming commuters.

Church, a latecomer to the Democratic nomination race, has shown strongly in recent primaries.

Another Democratic presidential latecomer, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., will make a campaign appearance in the county Saturday at 8:30 a.m. as part of a whistlestop campaign from Oakland through the San Joaquin Valley.

Cal State Hayward paper folds amidst controversy

HAYWARD—When Cal State Hayward's student newspaper, The Pioneer, folded last week in protest, news editor Sally Tockey of Pleasanton quietly closed her typewriter case and prepared for finals that would end her six-year quest for a degree.

"I really enjoyed the job while it lasted," she said yesterday, an obvious reference to the paper's sudden closure.

Amid much controversy, editor Steve Kious ceased publication one issue before schedule to protest a publications board ruling handed down last week. The board, under pressure from a student group, voted 4-2 to require The Pioneer to provide free advertising space to rebuff each paid Gallo wine promotion run in the paper, although the ads themselves were entirely without political overtones.

Kious offered the student group space on the editorial pages whenever they desired, but members of the La Raza Coalition declined, instead demanding that free and equal space

be granted them for each Gallo ad run. In addition, they asked that Kious or members of his staff write editorials supporting the United Farm Workers boycott of Gallo products.

Editors huddled and decided that they were not in a financial position to reject ads, although Kious reportedly stated he would prefer to be more selective in accepting advertising.

When the ruling was hastily voted on by the publications board last week, Kious, managing editor Dan Sheridan and Tockey decided it would be more ethical to cease publication than give in. The May 27 Pioneer front page displayed a funeral-type spread, using no pictures, black column rules, and defiantly boasted a 1/3-page Gallo ad, the first front-page ad in Pioneer history.

A short, five-paragraph announcement headlined "Editors call it quits" told of the decision to shut down, and was signed by the eight

editors. "By adopting this stance the board has set a dangerous precedent: free and equal space to rebut an advertisement for the asking."

"The possibilities are endless, if Catholic students object to contraceptive ads, they would have the opportunity to have free advertising space for right-to-life statements. If Mormon students objected to alcoholic beverage ads we would be obliged to give equal space for every advertisement of beer and wine that runs in this paper. The combinations of counter-advertisements extend to the absurd," the announcement stated in part.

Inside observers said Cal State President Ellis McCune was angered by the scolding local press have dished out, and is said to have ordered administration officials to quickly set in concrete a policy on time considerations.

Kious, the most popular Pioneer editor in years, was given unanimous support by his staff to defy the publications board order. "He's the steady force behind the staff, and

he plays it cool. He's not at all vindictive," Tockey said of the first editor in the recent past to be elected to a second consecutive term.

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that not all problems can be resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned. Where problems cannot be satisfactorily resolved within the department there are procedures to yield solutions and they are available to the firefighters," said Edgar.

Edgar said that the recent criticism issued by a firefighters' union press release apparently was motivated by their "reluctance to accept the establishment of the Department of Public Safety which has been in effect one and a half years."

The firefighters said Wednesday that they had taken a unanimous vote of "no confidence" in Acting Fire Chief Bert Cherry and Director of Public Safety Walt McCloud. The vote was taken Monday night, and it is believed motivated at least partially by criticism from the public directed at the firefighters for the accidental burning of Fallon House, a 100 year old historical home which was due to be moved next week to the St. Raymond's Church historical compound.

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They also complained that "personnel problems between the administrative and field personnel are at an all-time high."

Edgar said in his press release that "the management staff of the Department of Public Safety have and will continue to work with the firefighters to seek equitable solutions where valid problems exist."

"However, we must recognize

in these difficult times we cannot be expected to effectively administer our departments based upon the results of daily popularity contests. And resolution of these problems will never result from continued confrontation," said Edgar.

Edgar echoed earlier concerns expressed by Mayor Robert Philcox that the firefighters had taken an unfortunate incident, the accidental burning of the Fallon House by the Twin Valley Fire Training Academy, and using it as a springboard to criticize fire department brass.

"Such action by the union's membership only serves to inflame what we all agree to be a regrettable situation," said Edgar. The city's efforts should be directed toward insuring such an incident won't occur again, said Edgar.

"Actions intended to discredit individuals publicly or otherwise serve no useful purpose," said the city manager.

Edgar said that combining police and fire departments into the Department of Public Safety is not an attempt to make policemen out of firefighters, or vice versa, but rather a plan to deliver the most trained and qualified manpower possible to any emergency situation.

Kitten custody

Who is their mother?

LIVERMORE — Kelly the German Shepherd wandered off the street three years ago. She was homeless and without family.

A Pleasanton chiropractor provided shelter. Kelly has adopted the family on her own.

The dog belongs to Dr. Rick Close who boasts a menagerie of pets, from horses to raccoons. In her three years here, Kelly has played surrogate mother to all of them. But never anything resembling her latest feat.

The loving pooch has taken up care and feeding of a litter of kittens, presented three weeks ago by the Close's cat. The actual mother is ever-present, and fully capable of nursing her brood.

But she and Kelly are friends, and after all, what are friends for? Kelly nurses the squeaking kittens every day and protects them while their legal mother rests. The cat takes over at night.

It is an inexplicable phenomenon because Kelly has never given birth on her own. But she has always possessed a matronly manner.

When the Close's horse suffered painful rope burns on the legs, it was Kelly who soothed them with cool licks. When people or other animals threatened her favorite raccoon friend, the Shepherd shooed them away with menacing growls.

Ever since the kittens were born, Kelly has stopped by the box in the bedroom to check on their health and welfare. And she has lovingly provided food for the litter.

As for the real mother of the kittens? Is she jealous of the dog's surrogate?

"No," says Dr. Close's wife. "They get along like champs."



Kelly — a confused but tender German Shepherd, and one of her, er, their, brood. (Times photo by Pete Griffith)

Supreme Court

City 0-2 in legal battles

PLEASANTON — The city learned it lost in two important court actions Friday, the Morrison Homes suit and the firefighters union appeal.

The state Supreme Court refused to take the firefighters union case, which means that the city will be bound by the meet and consult clause of the Myers - Milias - Brown Act in reshuffling the fire department's administration.

In effect, the Supreme Court upheld the firefighters' victory on the this point last month in the District Court of Appeals.

The decision will have broader implications, too. In effect it means that whenever top management wants to create middle management jobs whose holders are in an employee organization, the meet and consult process will have to be invoked.

Top management in cities around the state objected to this requirement and many city managers filed friend of the court briefs in support of Pleasanton on its appeal to the Supreme Court.

"Meet and consult" means that there must be a prompt meeting on the issue on the part of either party for a reasonable period of time and there must be an exchange of information, opinions and proposals, and

an effort to reach an agreement.

It is not as strong as the Myers - Milias - Brown act's "meet and confer" clause which deals with matters of wages, hours and working conditions.

In the Morrison suit, decided by the same court which reversed the city's lower court victory in the firefighters suit, the issue was an annexation agreement signed by the city and Morrison Homes many years ago.

The city pleaded that the annexation agreement, which guaranteed 463 connections to Morrison, was invalid because the Local Agency Formation Commission's annexation agreements superseded it. The court said it was not true.

The annexation agreement was an

Edgar says it's not a popularity contest

PLEASANTON — City Manager Bill Edgar answered firefighters' criticisms about their two top administrators and allegedly low morale in the fire department Friday.

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Open education

How kids gain self-direction

**"RAP"
SHEET****Two cops, one citizen injured in melee**

LIVERMORE — A 40-year-old Livermore man was arrested after a fracas with police officers late Saturday, police reported yesterday.

According to reports, officer Dennis Scott and reserve officer Kenneth Hagerty were patrolling East Avenue Saturday night. As they approached Jensen and Estates streets, they noticed a man kicking the passenger side door of a car.

Police pulled up behind the vehicle and got out as the suspect walked towards them. When told to go to the curb, the man allegedly yelled, "I can kill myself" and ran in front of oncoming cars, which managed to avoid him, police said.

As both officers tried to talk to the suspect, he allegedly turned and slugged Hagerty in the nose, breaking his glasses. The two struggled and Scott entered the fight, as the suspect reportedly kicked, elbowed and bit officers several times.

The suspect, identified as Carl Henry Grutzeck, 40, of 446 Huntington Way, was finally subdued, handcuffed and taken to Valley Memorial Hospital, where he refused treatment for wounds sustained in the fight with police. After taking him to city jail, he agreed to treatment and was taken back to Valley Memorial. He was treated, and then transferred back to the jail for booking.

Grutzeck was booked on suspicion of battery on police officers and resisting arrest. Police quoted Grutzeck as allegedly saying, "I felt like fighting."

Both Scott and Hagerty sustained cuts and bruises as a result of the struggle. Damaged items include Hagerty's \$85 glasses, his \$47 pants, Scott's \$47 pants, and his \$23 shirt.

Suspect arrested after dropping valium in front of police

LIVERMORE — A 19-year-old Hayward man detained at the 7-11 store on First Street early Saturday for investigation of being drunk was arrested after he dropped several valium tablets at the feet of police.

Lawrence Edward McCarty of Hayward was taken into custody about 4:30 a.m. by police and booked at city jail.

According to reports, store manager David Mucklow called police after a man, apparently intoxicated, had broken a wine bottle inside the store. Police arrived and decided to let the suspect and his friend go when the suspect's girlfriend, apparently sober, offered to drive the pair home.

Police watched as the car lurched forward three separate times, striking the curb on each occasion.

McCarty's companion, Robert Ward of Hayward, became angry and demanded he drive. Police intervened and arrested Ward on an outstanding \$55 traffic warrant.

McCarty was arrested for being drunk in public, and while being led to the patrol car, dropped two packages of valium tablets. More tablets were later found in the holding cell McCarty occupied at the jail, police reported.

McCarty was booked on suspicion of possession and possession for sale of a controlled substance, and illegal possession of a hypnotic.

Two youths arrested after allegedly stealing car

PLEASANTON — Police arrested two 16-year-old Pleasanton youths in their homes after both had fled from a car reported stolen, police reported yesterday.

Officer Bill Coble stopped the car after seeing it weave erratically from side to side while following another car on Hopyard Road early Saturday. The suspect car had its high beams on, had no license plates and displayed an expired temporary permit on the windshield.

While running computer checks on the occupants, the driver got out and admitted taking the car. As Coble started to arrest them, both youths took off running down Hopyard.

Coble did some background checking and was able to identify the youths. Both were arrested at their homes a short time later.

Both youths allegedly admitted taking the car, saying it was common knowledge the driver left his keys in the ignition.

Both youths were booked on suspicion of temporarily taking a vehicle and resisting arrest.

Late school signups

Though the official deadline for enrolling in Amador and Pleasanton school district summer classes is past, students may still register by completing an application form and returning it to the district office at 123 Main St. in Pleasanton.

Amador summer school is open to all students who will be enrolled in high schools of the district next year. Summer school will be in session from June 16 to July 28 with classes Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 11:50 a.m.

High school students registering now can do so if vacancies remain.

Classes will be held at Dublin High School.

Pleasanton Joint School District summer classes begin on Monday, June 21 and end on Friday, July 23.

First, second and third graders will attend Alisal School and fourth through eighth graders Harvest Park School.

Classes will convene at 8:15 a.m. and recess at 12.

(This is the 19th in a continuing series on The Classroom Teacher, featuring elementary, intermediate and high school teachers in Pleasanton, San Ramon, Amador and Murray).

Open Education concentrates on how children learn, how they become independent, self-thinking individuals.

This is the guiding spirit for the six teachers and reading specialist at Walnut Grove School involved in Open Education, one of three educational methods offered "under one roof" at the Pleasanton school.

Joyce Lanto could be considered a pioneer with the Open Ed concept in the Pleasanton district, having been in the multi-age teaching program prior to this year.

Joyce admits she was never over-fascinated with ability grouping.

"You have to guide children to become self-directed. We try to give them a lot of experience in adjusting to Open Education. There is a lot of reading, writing and self-expression each day," she comments.

Open Education is generally thought of as at the op-

posite end of the educational spectrum from fundamentalism—with pod or team teaching the central style.

While the latter, the more contemporary teaching style, has the greatest number of students, both Open Education and fundamentalism have large enrollments—about 180 each.

A graduate of the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., Joyce taught in the Minneapolis school system for several years before coming west to Fremont. She then taught for five years in Union City's New Haven School District, and then for one year at Livermore, all at the elementary level. She came to Pleasanton in 1969, being a member of the Walnut Grove faculty since that time.

Joyce believes that sharing has brought about Open Education at Walnut Grove. Indeed, it has been the dedication of faculty members attuned to this style of education and strong parent support that has apparently made the "Walnut Grove experiment" a model for not only other valley schools but those throughout the East Bay.



Joyce Lanto, right, looks over teaching materials with fellow Open Education staff members at Walnut Grove School.

The Open Education staff generally believe the biggest strides are made in the social area. "I see children who were very shy and reticent to communicate at the beginning of the year reading books together and trying to help one another," Mrs. Lanto enthuses.

She brings forth the example of one girl who discovered she could communicate best through her writing ability—and has gained considerable attention through cards she has written and displayed.

Joyce believes the program is good for the hyperactive child, the youngster who because of either diet or social conflicts, is a potential disruptive influence.

Presently, the Open Education staff, with the guidance of principal Tony Huff and support of parents, is considering a name change to something they believe would be more apropos.

Members of the Open Education staff, beside Joyce, are Joanne Nix, Peter Arbogast, Linda West, Stephen Blackford, Chris Bourg and reading specialist Joyce Randall.

—by Al Fischer

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obituary****Genevieve
Finnigan**

Genevieve C. Finnigan, a five-month resident of Pleasanton, died in a local hospital Sunday. She was 69.

Formerly of Southfield, Mich., she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jeane Liske of Pleasanton, and two sons, Francis Finnigan of Rockford, Ill., and Dale Finnigan of Purdy's Station, N.Y. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Finnigan was a member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Southfield.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday evening at the William Sullivan Mortuary in Royal Oak, Mich. Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Bedes Church. Interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Graham - Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton.

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Carnival

Carnival time again at Arroyo Mocho School, 1040 Florence Road (off Vancouver), Livermore—and it has teachers Lynn Taylor and Karen Vied prancing with anticipation. This year's bash is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5. The school's "TEAM" (Todos Estudiantes de Arroyo Mocho) organization is staging the fun day under the direction of chairman Ralph Ales; proceeds go toward a creative playground to be built after the school expansion takes place next year.

Limited bus service will be provided for summer school students.

High school summer principal is Tom Himmelberg and elementary principal is Dave Cook.

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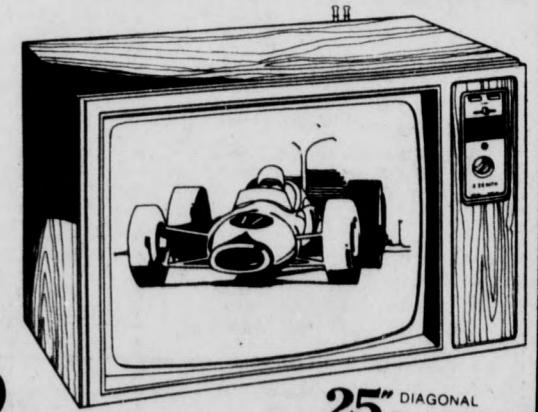
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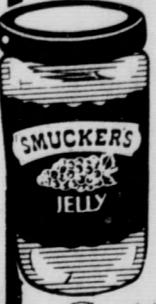
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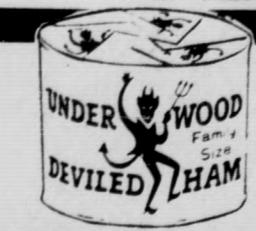


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Diana Dolley, member of Dublin-San Ramon Junior Women's Club gives a taste of her delicious home-grown strawberries to Lee Hendricks, one of the prospective members who plans to attend the Juniors' "Strawberry Brunch," Wed., June 2 at 10 a.m. in Diana's home, 319 La Paz Ct., San Ramon. The Juniors are having a membership drive throughout the summer months and invite any women from the ages of 18 to 35 to attend the Brunch. For further information call Joy Milliken, 828-7380 or Diana Dolley, 820-3674.

Cultural Arts Council meet

LIVERMORE — Article V of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council by-laws will be reviewed at the council's regular monthly meeting Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District offices, 71 Trevorno Road.

Reports will be given on the upcoming Sommerfest. The public is invited to attend.



Pom pom dollies

Robin Omo, right front, will lead the pom pon crew at Dublin High School in 1976-77. Lynne Bartels, Lynne Lynde, Jenny Lemke, Tina Olssen and Vicki Matheson.

Other members of the spirit team are, back, Eva Raiger and Lisa Martinez, Kelly Allen and Kim Parks, center, and Annette Harway. Named JV letter girls were Stacey Ratto, Lau-

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Security checks for Burglary Prevention

June is burglary prevention month, and an excellent time to contact either the Pleasanton or Livermore police department Strategic Team Enforcement Program (STEP) for a free home security check.

Det. Jim Balch of Pleasanton or Det. Dave Hollander of Livermore will conduct thorough home security checks upon appointment. A check list showing the necessary security recommendations will be left with each resident to provide better security.

STEP statistics on burglaries compiled over the last two years have led police to form a composite profile of the typical residential burglar in the valley. John Q. Burglar is approximately 14 years

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Sources of Energy — No. 5 of a series

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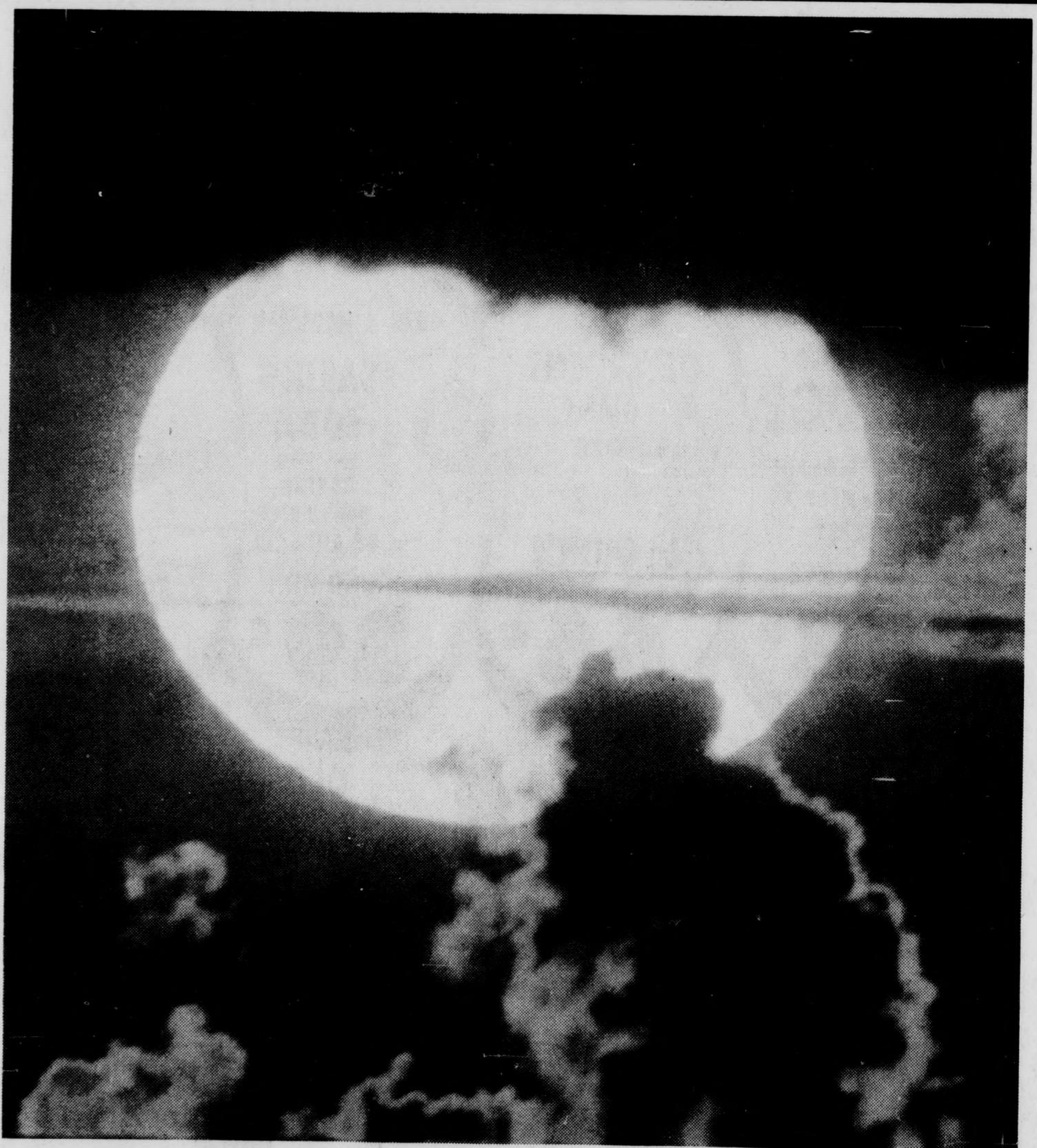
The answer is clouded

PG&E, like a number of other utilities and research organizations, is working on practicable ways to use the sun's energy. Areas that show the greatest promise include heating of homes and buildings, and water heating, including swimming pools.

Using the sun's energy to produce electric power is far more difficult and complicated and is too expensive to use today. And, because the sun only works one shift, conventional power plants will be needed at night or when the sun doesn't shine. Or else ways must be developed for large scale storage of electricity.

Research is under way to develop more efficient solar "cells" to convert the sun's energy directly into electricity. Other research is aimed at using the sun's heat to make steam, or to heat gases, to run turbine generators producing electricity. We hope that continuing research will pay off and that toward the end of the century the sun will be providing a significant portion of needed electricity.

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supply your energy. Some may take years to prove out. Others may never become efficient or reliable enough to be competitive. But if and when they are ready, we'll be ready, too. In the meantime, we must meet your demands for electricity.

Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is critical.

For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, to find new ways to use energy more efficiently, and to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the spiraling cost of energy, is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious...and too costly...to waste.

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Plants thrive on liquid seaweed

By LILLY AULT

Ever have that feeling that you would like to be able to have your plants and vegetables grow as fast and big as the weeds? Well, now you can.

The product is "Alginure." Alginure is an odorless liquid seaweed which can be applied to your foliage each time you water without fear of over feeding, burning or killing the plants. It stimulates healthy growth, clear foliage and 25 percent more color.

A formula known only by eight people is manufactured by George Thomas of San Ramon. Thomas' first contact with the product came while he was living in Alaska and running a health food store. He was so impressed with the results achieved from use of the liquid that he decided to go into the business of producing the formula and selling the product.

To begin with, Thomas mixed his formula then "hit the street" to call on various nurseries to introduce the new creation. He left a small sample with nurseries, then in a few weeks would go back to see how the product was accepted.

"In each case," said Thomas, "orders were placed and delivered. The nursery people found the plant food sold so fast that the next order would either double or triple because word was spreading how great the product was and people were coming from every direction to buy a bottle to try it."

The product comes in half pints for 90 cents; pints for \$1.55; quarts, at \$2.65; half gallons at \$4.65; gallons at \$7.95 and five gallons at \$6.95. For the first use of Alginure, it is suggested that two tablespoons to a quart of water be used. After the plant looks good, it is recommended that two tablespoons per gallon of water be used. The entire plant and roots should be saturated each watering. Up to 50 percent of the solution can be used without fear of damage to the plants.

The overwhelming response received from the use of the product, was much more than Thomas expected and now he finds himself unable to cover all the territories he would like as he is so busy making formulas to keep up with his orders. He is also in the process of finalizing plans for building a plant.

Tom Johnson of Pleasanton is one of Thomas' distributor. He too is very excited about the product and finds people very receptive in wanting to try and also placing orders for the natural fertilizer. "Out of 103 recalls," Johnson stated, "only one person did not want to place an order."

Johnson was so sold on the product that he was willing to "stick his neck out" and help Thomas flood the market. Having been out there for approximately three months now, Johnson is just as excited, if not more so, than the day he started.

Johnson's wife, Sue who owns and operates the shop "Planties and Bloomers" in Pleasanton tried the product and was amazed by the results on her plants. "They got greener and grew and grew," she said. Sue now carries a supply of the food and finds it is selling "very good."

Some people claimed they saw a change in their plants in 30 minutes, but Thomas says, "I really can't testify to that. Usually," he went on to explain, "you can notice a difference in about three or four days."

He recalled a story from one lady who stated she had a violet plant for two years and that it never bloomed. She used "Alginure" and claims that the plant has never quit blooming.

Another story told by Thomas was that a single potato vine produced 500 potatoes and that the potatoes were better tasting after use of the liquid.

"Seaweed has been used for centuries," Thomas claims. "It is a natural way of fertilizing and the plant is one of the fastest growing plants in the world," he said. "It will grow 12 inches in 24 hours."

Thomas also testifies that the product is also good as a soil conditioner "Alginure Sodium Alginate Soil Conditioner" has shown to increase soil aeration and increase water retentiveness by as much as 10 percent with as little as one percent of sodium alginate used.

When Alginure was used on vegetables and fruits, it was found that it improved flavor, increased yield, earlier cropping and better root formation.

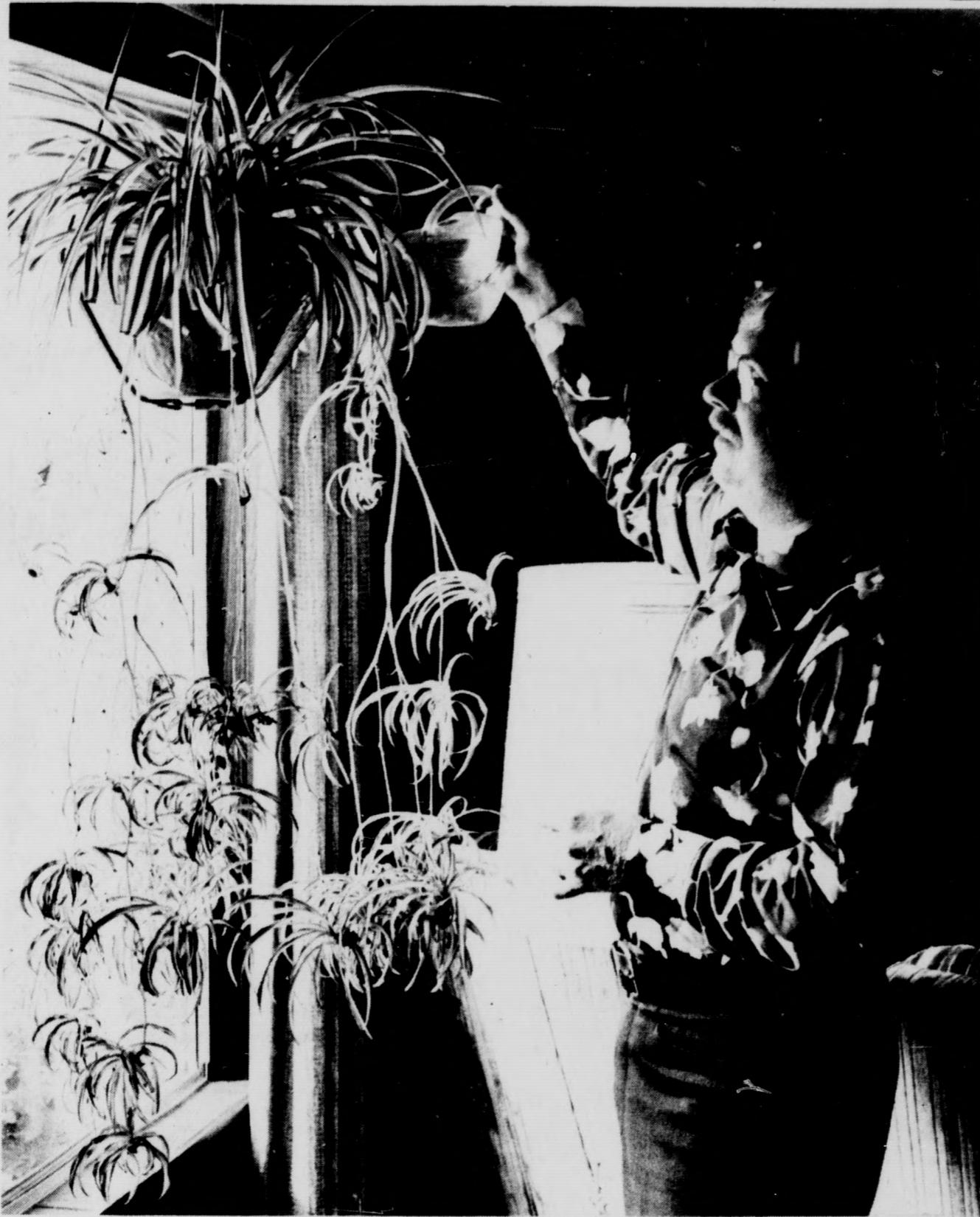
When tested in Japan, it was discovered that by using two to 10 pounds of algae per acre, the average increase in the yield of rice was 20 percent. Plus, in subsequent years, there was a steady progressive increase in the crop.

Research in America on the use of seaweed and liquid seaweed extracts has shown that the liquid seaweed is quicker acting than seaweed added to the soil and is quantitatively much more effective.

Dublin class sets reunion

The first graduating class from Dublin High School, the Class of 1971, will hold its five-year reunion July 10 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Holiday House in Hayward.

Graduates of that class wishing more information may call Mrs. Becky Marks Chandler at 828-1725.



The spider plant just "grew and grew" after Tom Johnson started using "Alginure" in the water.



George Thomas may look as though he has an extra head growing out of his shoulder, but it is only a head of cabbage he grew while living in Alaska and trying his new liquid formula of plant food.

S.R. Women

According to Audrey Huseman, outgoing president of the San Ramon Women's Club, their club was recognized at a recent district convention and took first prize of spiritual values out of 34 clubs in the Mt. Diablo district. Mrs. Huseman is very grateful to her board and members for the successful year they have just completed.

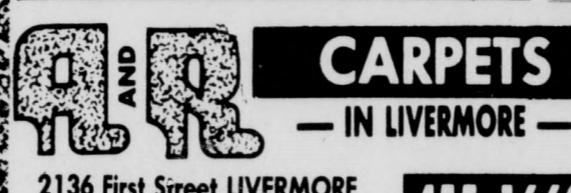
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chased at Fiesta Lanes before bowling.

Team entry fee is \$23. Also open to individual bowlers who will be assigned to a team for \$5.75.

Cash prizes, ranging from \$11 to \$25 will be awarded to the first through tenth place teams. Members of the first place team will receive trophies. Prize is based on 100 entries.

The "Bowl a Strike Against Cancer" is the theme of the mixed fours handicap tournament scheduled for July 25 at Fiesta Lanes, 1375 W. Jackson in Hayward. Entries, open to the public, close June 30.

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lifestyle

Newcomers' coffee

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomer's Club will hold their coffee to welcome new ladies into the area on June 8 at 10 a.m. at the home of Vickie Rager. Call Eleanor Ekdale at 820-0656 for more information and directions.

The Newcomer's monthly lunch will be held on June 17 at the Livermore Station. Guest speaker will be Bill Hooy. He will discuss and inform members and guest on the problems with wills. Further information may be obtained by calling Merrill Catala, 828-8935.

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The valley remembers

(photos by Michael Macor)

Members of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars stand silent to honor their fallen comrades in Memorial Day ceremonies at St. Raymond's Cemetery in Dublin. Charles Auer Post 9968 of the VFW hosted the observance, and Dawn Rutter, president of the post's auxiliary, placed a symbolic memorial wreath on a grave.



Roy Knowlton, vice president of VFW Post 9968, stands before the colors in remembrance of those who stood alongside him at another time.



The color guard stands before a half-lowered flag, honoring the dead in ceremonies at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Livermore conducted yesterday.

(photos by Peter Griffith)



Mrs. John Ramos and daughters Sandy and Lorie Ann watch as Mary Katheren reaches for the flag above her father's grave...



. . . then Mrs. Ramos and Lorie Ann kneel down to place a wreath at the site.

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7 13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Speed Racer

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9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3—Gambit
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Family Affair
7—M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3 4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Chalk Garden"
Tues: "The Heart of the Matter"
Wed: "Out of Sight"
Thurs: "The War Lover"
Fri: "Prairie of the Graft Spee"
3 4—Wheel of Fortune
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Mon: "The Purple Heart"
Tues: "Sentimental Journey"
Wed: "Black Gold"
Thurs: "Where the Sidewalk Ends"
Fri: "Sitting Pretty"



On March 16, 1776, the townspeople of Stratford, Conn., were enraged to learn that a newborn baby had been named by its Tory parents for British Gen. Thomas Gage. Some considered tar and feathers, a common vigilante action, for the child's parents, but were stopped by the Town Council. The World Almanac recalls.

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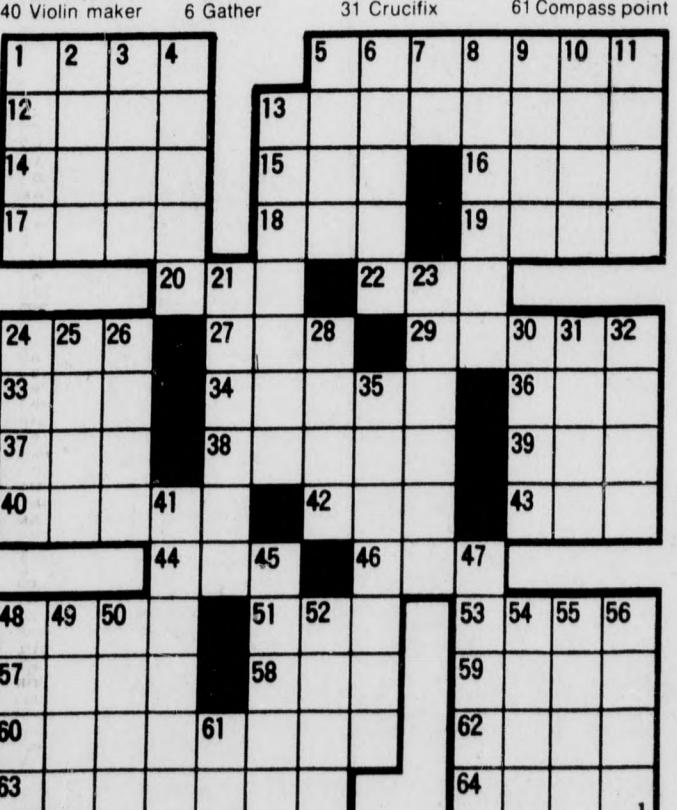
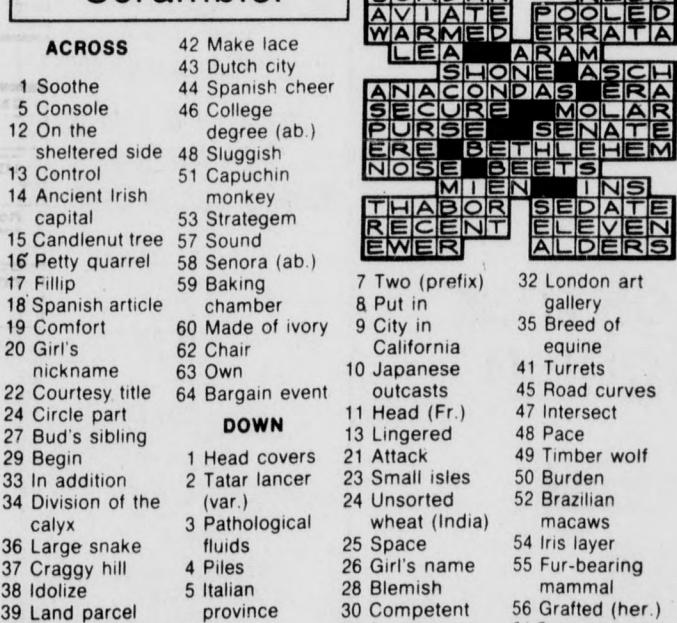


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Television

Mon., May 31

10:30 A.M.

3—Cross With
4—Hollywood Squares

5 10—Love of Life
7 13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine

4—Somerset

5 10—Young and the Restless

7 13—Rhyme and Reason

36—Left, Right and Center

44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.

2—Bugs and Popeye

3—Dating Game

4—Ironside

5—Tattletales

7 13—General Hospital

10—Dinah

12—Three Stooges

44—Popeye

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2—Bonanza

3 4—5 10—News

7 13—Edge of Night

9—Woman

36—Movies:

Mon: "The Kansan"

Tues: "Frankenstein's Daughter"

Wed: "My Love Again"

Fri: "I, Monster"

40—Dick Van Dyke

44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.

3 4—Days of Our Lives

5 10—The World Turns

7 13—All My Children

9—Yoga

40—Andy Griffith

44—Movies:

Mon: "Great Guns"

Tues: "Rendezvous with Annie"

Wed: "The Bullfighter and the Lady"

Thurs: "Driftwood"

Fri: "Flame of the Island"

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Tues: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Pt I

Wed: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Pt II

Thurs: "The Homestretch"

Fri: "Nob Hill"

1:30 P.M.

3 4—The Doctors

5—Guiding Light

7 13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

3 4—Another World

5 10—All in the Family

4:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family

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Johnny's tactics ire Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, 15 seconds short of his fourth Indianapolis 500 victory, complained bitterly that Johnny Rutherford took improper advantage of the yellow caution light, but he made no formal protest after the official standings were posted Monday.

The 60th running of the world's richest and most prestigious automobile race was its shortest, halted after 102 laps when rains soaked the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track Sunday afternoon.

Rutherford, a 38-year-old racing veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., was out in front at the time, and when another downpour prevented a restart — nearly three hours later — he was given his second Indy triumph in the past three years.

But he called it a "hollow victory."

Nevertheless, it was still a victory Rutherford felt he

had been cheated out of a year earlier, when rain gave Bobby Unser the checkered flag ahead of him.

This time, it was a soggy but happy Rutherford that made it to Victory Lane.

For Foyt, who finished third behind Unser and Rutherford last year, it was the ninth straight year he had failed to become the first four-time Indy winner.

"There were a lot of ribs between Bobby, A.J. and myself about the finish last year," Rutherford said. "All of us thought we could have won it. But Bobby was the winner, just as I am today. That's just the way things work out sometimes."

"I came here to race just like any other race," Rutherford said. "It was a situation where we felt we had a good chance last year, but we finished second and Bobby won."

"This year, we came back loaded for bear, ready, and it paid off."

Foyt, whose second-place finish was his best since he won the race in 1967, wasn't arguing that he should have been ahead of Rutherford at the end. He just pointed out that a comfortable lead he held over Rutherford at one point disappeared while the yellow caution light was displayed, a signal that all cars must slow down but hold their position.

"I went into the pit with a 23-second lead and came out with a four-second lead," Foyt complained.

But, according to track statisticians, Foyt made five pit stops to just four for Rutherford.

"A.J. just forgot he had an extra pit stop," Rutherford said. "That would account for 20 seconds."

As it turned out, Rutherford completed his 102nd

lap in one hour, 42 minutes, 52.48 seconds, for an average speed of 148.725 miles per hour.

That was nowhere near the race record of 162.962 m.p.h. by the late Mark Donohoe in 1972, but it was good enough to beat Foyt by 15.36 seconds. Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner and the only other driver who finished 102 laps, was third, 89.59 seconds behind Foyt.

Johncock's teammate in the George Bignotti stable, Wally Dallenbach, finished a lap behind in fourth, his best showing in 10 Indy races.

Fifth place went to Pancho Carter, who drove the Dan Gurney Eagle that Bobby Unser piloted to victory last year.

Unser, who also won in 1968, switched rides this year and wound up 10th.

Bobby's brother, Al, another two-time winner, was

seventh, flanked by the Roger Penske teammates Tom Snea, in sixth, and Mario Andretti, in eighth.

Salt Walther, who had finished last — 33rd — in three of his previous four races, wound up ninth.

Rutherford, who started on the pole position with an

average speed of 188.957 m.p.h., led 48 of the 102 laps and will collect \$7,200 in lap prize money alone as part of his quarter-million-dollar paycheck.

Foyt led for 29 laps.

The race had been halted by rain just twice in the first 56 years.

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Mike Torrez, 6-5, went the distance for Oakland, scattering eight hits and allowing an unearned run in the second inning when the A's committed two errors.

Splitteroff walked three batters in the first inning. Bert Campaneris was caught stealing but the other two runners were aboard when Williams connected for his sixth homer of the season.

Kansas City scored in the second inning when first baseman Gene Tenace booted John Mayberry's grounder and shortstop

Campaneris let a hard grounder hit by Tony Solaita get through him. Mayberry came home when Tom Poquette grounded into a double play.

The A's made it 5-1 in the third when Sal Bando and Williams drove in runs and

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Cards tie Padres, 9-9, in seniors

The Jack-In-The-Box Cardinals battled to a 9-9 tie with the Superior Tile Padres in recent Dublin Little League senior A action.

Ralph Johnson drove in four runs for the Cards, doubling and hitting a home run while Doug Sankey added a triple.

For the Padres, Mike Harmon tripled and homered to drive in four runs while Joe Lima doubled.

Jeff Bynum tripled to drive in a run as the Filper Corporation Braves ripped the Acme Casual Furniture Dodgers, 15-5. Dan Pearson had two hits and stole home in the final inning while Mike Caliari and Willie Langenburzen also had a pair of hits apiece. Langenburzen drove in three runs.

Rob Bottorini doubled, scoring a run, for the Dodgers while Dave Wagner had two hits.

In the minors, a big first

inning put the game out of reach and the Industrial Office Supply Dragons beat the Tigers Make-A-Fram, 9-3.

The Dragons got two doubles from Mike Hughes and one from Scot Hanson to pick up the win, which came after an eight-run first.

Robert Abbey had two hits for the winners and Ken Mason and Lance Cresswell also contributed to the attack. Mark Renzi and Jim Hendricks doubled for the winners and Wendy Kachersperger had a hit.

Dub Valley

Troy Van Fleet doubled three times as the Giovannetti Plumbing Orioles flew past the Wright Air Red Sox, 14-4, in the majors.

Ron Nanini and Jim O'Brien had two doubles apiece while Randy Bannister and Jeff Simonich also cracked two-baggers.

Jim Hitcher hurled a five-hitter for the winners as only Jim Hollcroft, who doubled, could reach him for an extra-base hit.

Hollcroft also singled while Ron Stettler had two safeties and Eric Phareau one.

Purcell's Deli Tigers scored eight runs in the late innings to overhaul the King Floor Craft Giants, 10-6. Jason McKinley doubled twice to drive in three runs as Ron Maxiner and Mark Noel had single two-baggers.

Matt Smith doubled three times for the losers and Dan Kershaw, who struck out 10 despite the loss, cracked a double to drive in four runs. Chris Weeks singled.

Blane Hammons tripled and drove in three runs as the Tele Vue Viewers melted the Foster Freeze Jets, 12-7. Martin Lasserre, who got the win, had two hits.

Greg Summerset, who also started a double play from the outfield, tripled twice and homered to drive in six runs and lead the Dolan Lumberjacks to a 23-13 win over the Yangtze Mandarins. Steve Hughes also homered for the winners and drove in five runs and David Byrne doubled.

Jill Toney was in on a pair of winning efforts—in addition to winning the "A" mixed doubles title with her husband, she and Klopstock were defeated in the "A" mixed doubles final, 7-5, 6-4.

Jack Galloway duplicated Hansen's feat—but in the "B" ranks. Galloway won the men's "B" singles final, 7-6, 6-3 over Ron Beck. In the "B" doubles match, Galloway combined with Steve Tool for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 win over Larry Cowan and Walt Thede.

The women's "A" final never took place because of defaults in the prior rounds.

Wine tasting

A wine-tasting party to raise funds for the Pleasanton Patriots trip to Canada in July will be Friday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Century House in Pleasanton.

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple and include all the wine, cheese and french bread one desires. Further information is available from Connie or Jack Healey, 846-8794, or Judy or John Bricker, 846-7704.

For further information, contact Hank Lopez at 829-5474 or 934-4481.

Flea market

The Valley Softball Association will be sponsoring a flea market June 26 and 27 at Murray School in Dublin.

Booth donation is set at \$10 while admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

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and Jeff Davis another for the winners.

Jim Peterson slammed a double while Ronnie Turchin and Jon Peterson had two hits each for the losers.

In the training division, John Fernandez homered twice and drove in five runs as the 7-11 Slurpies crushed the Banana Splits, 21-17.

Tracey Sannebeck tripled, homered and drove in three runs while Sean Canham homered, plating four and Brett Rollins tripled to round out a fine offensive day for the winners.

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Liver. Amer.

Pat Timmer and John Gatzousis homered, each driving in three runs as Sambo's beat Straw Hat Pizza, 15-3. Robert Manning and Lawrence Freie beat the Allied Brokers, 3-1.

Robin Dijos had two hits, scoring once on a perfect bunt by Tim Bordley, and Mike Getty had a run-scoring singles for the winners. Mark Anderson doubled and Tom Littler singled while Dave Valdix played well at third for the Brokers.

Dennis Golcher singled home a run in the top of the seventh as Peterson's 76 Cubs came from behind to beat the Pleasanton Garbage Dodgers, 6-5.

Doug Stevenson got the win after a fine relief job Glenn Nolan had two hits, Armando Almanza an RBI and Bob Chapman a double for the winners. John Foss blasted a 325-foot three-run home for the losers and Mike Kiriu had a pair of singles.

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hit in three innings for the Reds who got two hits apiece from John Pappas, Jim Landis and Pierre Preseau.

Chris Gackle had a pair for the Padres.

Pleas Natl

Matt Leaf pitched a three-hitter and Mitch Perera stole five bases as the senior Pleasanton Jaycees beat the Allied Brokers, 3-1.

Eric Ruff doubled twice

and tripled to drive in five

runs and pace an almost

equally active Split attack.

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Stan Ellison struck out 13

batters en route to a two-hit

shutout as Palomart beat the Elks, 14-0, in the

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Steve Porth had three

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the winners and catcher Kevin Wallace singled.

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Raymond's statement restated

The Times would like to correct its misstatement that Valerie Raymond opposed the widening of Interstate 580. In fact, Raymond points out she was not opposed to the concept of widening that freeway, but said she would have preferred to see ways found to reduce the size of the cut.

She would have liked the median strip to be reduced from 80 to 40 feet wide, and would have liked authorities to have explored the possibility of eliminating frontage roads by buying up the property alongside.

Personally, she said she thought six lanes plus a climbing lane would have been adequate.

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Kinney and water

Zone 7 candidate Ed Kinney proposes that the zone actively encourage new systems of water management.

The Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency is being forced by regional, state and federal powers to export its treated effluent out of the valley and dump it into the San Francisco Bay, Kinney said.

"In years such as this, with very little rainfall, treated effluent would be a valuable resource to the irrigation of our parched agricultural lands, he said.

"Although LAVWMA is locked into the outfall line to the bay," Kinney said, "the zone should look for new ways to retain our precious water in the zone jurisdiction outside of Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District boundaries."

Futch on issues

Zone candidate Archer Futch said this week that the major issue in this election is whether or not Zone 7 should become a new sewage agency for the valley.

The economic burden of providing an additional system in the valley which duplicates the existing treatment facilities of Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore would be too great, he said.

Low income, retired and other citizens

on fixed income would find it most difficult to pay increased cost to another agency, Futch said.

"The inevitable result of providing sewage and water for developments which are inconsistent with the plans of local government would be a great step toward becoming another San Fernando Valley," Futch declared.

"The zone should not be responsible for providing facilities for development near or adjacent to the existing communities which would destroy the economic tax base and plans of these communities," he said.

This type of development, Futch maintains, would be for people who would use our parks, library, schools and other facilities, but without paying for them.

Air pollution and other environmental problems would increase, Futch predicted. The relatively good water from the zone's treatment plants would go to these developments leaving little or none for better the existing communities who have been paying for better quality water for a number of years now, he said.

"A comprehensive water management program for the valley is needed," Futch said, "and Zone 7 should be included in planning such a coordinated program for all valley agencies, but there is no need for Zone 7 to duplicate and compete with the cities in the sewage treatment area."

What the fight's about

This is a summary of Proposition 15 as presented by the Secretary of State in the California Voters Pamphlet for the Primary Election, June 8.

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS - INITIATIVE STATUTE. After one year, prohibits nuclear power plant construction and operation of existing plants at more than 60 per cent of original licensed core power level unless federal liability limits are removed or waived by operators and full compensation assured.

After five years, requires derating of existing plants 10 per cent annually unless Legislature, by two-thirds vote, confirms effectiveness of safety and waste storage and disposal systems.

Requires governor to publish and annually review evacuation plans specified in licensing plants.

Financial impact: Ultimate advisory group cost may exceed amount appropriated. If Legislature requires testing additional to federal government testing, costs may be several million dollars. Utility districts may experience loss in investment. Cost of electricity may rise. Extent of state liability, if any, to compensate for public or private loss of investment is unclear. Effect on local property tax revenues indeterminable.

CON 15: The initiative is actually a shutdown measure because it makes nuclear power plant operation contingent upon a series of unachievable, irrational conditions with which it would be difficult for the industry to comply.

The initiative calls for the state legislature, by two-thirds vote, to determine whether the provisions of the initiative have been satisfied. Is this reasonable?

PRO 15: Issues of great importance have consistently required at least two-thirds majority. The question of nuclear safety is of sufficient importance to justify that margin.

CON 15: The two-thirds provision would allow as few as 14 of the state's 120 state legislators to ban nuclear power use.

How safe is nuclear power?

PRO 15: Critical emergency safety systems on atomic power plants have never been fully tested. Passage of the initiative will give Californians a chance to test the industry's claims of safety in public hearings. The potential for devastating accident is great, and Californians have the right to evaluate the risks involved. And if nuclear power is as safe as the industry claims, why should the industry fear requirements set forth in the initiative?

CON 15: Nuclear reactors are very safe. The industry can site a 200-year reactor safety record without serious injury. The

reactor industry is closely regulated, with backup systems built into each system to make it nearly impossible for a major accident to occur.

What provisions have been made to store and dispose of radioactive nuclear wastes?

PRO 15: After 30 years of research, there is still no way to store radioactive wastes safely. Given the magnitude of the risk, the public needs to be assured that the toxic wastes can be handled without dangerous consequences. Current storage procedures are inadequate.

CON 15: Wastes are currently being safely stored and buried underground in geologically stable earth formations that have not moved in 500,000,000 years.

In the event of a major nuclear power plant accident, are current liability provisions adequate?

PRO 15: Existing liability limits do not compensate the public adequately in the event of a major accident. If nuclear power is so safe, why won't the industry and utilities assume the full insurance risk? By lifting the current liability limit, the public would be fully compensated in the event of an accident.

CON 15: Federal law already provides compensation for damages. Congress is not likely to repeal the insurance liability limitations it has set, and utilities may not be able to waive those limits.

What role can energy conservation and the development of new energy sources play in the nuclear issue?

PRO 15: America does not need nuclear power to meet its energy needs. National emphasis on conservation and encouragement of alternative energy sources can contribute greatly to bridging the energy gap.

By increasing efficiency in energy use, Californians need not suffer a decline in their standard of living.

CON 15: Conservation efforts will be needed to ease the shortage brought on by dwindling oil and natural gas supplies. But even with comprehensive efforts, conservation and new energy sources cannot produce major amounts of electricity until at least the year 2000. Nuclear energy is needed in the interim to fill the energy gap.

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6.9 (the development of 236 town houses in the area bordered by Springdale Avenue, Stonegate Drive and Maywood Drive).

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/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

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Letters to the Times

Valerie's news

Editor, The Times:

I have checked all the issues of Valerie's Newsletter and every one of them carries the required declaration of publisher and address right on the front page. There must be some misunderstanding by Bill Thompson about the copy of Valerie's Newsletter he is holding. I suspect, Bill, that since you are not on the mailing list someone has passed on to you only a portion of her Newsletter No. 3. There were three sheets to this Newsletter as it was mailed out. Do you have all three?

About Valerie Raymond's signs outside the city limits — they are the work of a sign company named COGS. I guess that's what can happen when you hire professionals instead of sticking with "a bunch of amateurs." And speaking of sign violations: an excess of zeal seems to have infected the sign people of other campaigners as well. For example, I direct you to the east entrance of Pleasanton along Stanley Blvd. where as of Thursday, May 20, there were still seven of Murphy's signs nailed into those huge old black walnut trees which line the highway. Tell me, Bill, is that how Murphy protects the environment?

Virginia Loewe

Livermore

For better, or worse? The nuclear initiative

Editor, The Times:

Referring to the Editorial of the Independent, Wednesday, May 19, 1976: Why has such a misrepresentation been made that Mr. Kinney — as a Pleasanton city councilman — supported "Geldertown?" "Geldertown" is nonexistent, and is a figment of imagination, and is not within the sphere of influence of any town.

I understand Mr. Kinney has never met Mr. Gelderman, neither has he received any contribution from him.

Mr. Kinney is running an individual campaign; he is not on a slate with anyone. We must elect him as Director to the Zone 7 Board, with two more candidates capable of performing the same efficient service only he can provide.

Please be reminded that the smear tactics of the Independent will not lose Mr. Kinney any votes, and will not gain any votes for those candidates endorsed by the Independent.

Mr. Kinney believes in listening to the voice of the people; he will strive to see that our water is of the highest grade.

When he is elected on June 8 to serve as a Director of Zone 7 Board, we should indeed be grateful that we have had the opportunity to vote for a man of his capability and high integrity.

Kattie L. Richardson

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LIVERMORE — Navy Lieutenant Robert V. Coats, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Coates of 787 Crace Court, has participated in Operation "Solid Shield '76" aboard the ocean minesweeper USS *Ilusive*, homeported at Charleston, S.C.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involved 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces.

The exercise included air, surface and submarine operations and an amphibious assault. It was designed to test command and control plans and to provide training in the procedures for emergency evacuation of noncombatants from a simulated battle zone.

Coats' wife, Terry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glaze of 10015 Tesla Road in Livermore.

A 1968 graduate of Cal State Hayward, Coats joined the Navy in April, 1968.

DUBLIN — Navy Midshipman Second Class Thomas E. Lindner, son of Mr. Thomas J. Lindner of

Dublin, has been named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy for the 1975-76 academic year.

The Dean's List honors midshipman who achieve an academic average of at least 3.4 on a scale of 4.0.

Lindner is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School in Castro Valley.

LIVERMORE — Airman Robert G. Kalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kalman of 1260 Lomitas Ave., has been selected to receive specialized training after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Kalman now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., to attend the Air Training Command's fuel specialist course.

He is a 1975 graduate of Granada High School.

PLEASANTON — Navy Seaman Apprentice James D. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hill of 4227 Chapman Way, has graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

The six-week course includes instruction on the

operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

A 1975 graduate of San

Ramon High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1975.

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He is a 1975 graduate of

Del Valle High School.

LIVERMORE — Navy Fireman Recruit Frank M. Bailey, son of Mrs. Frances L. Malotte of 5720 East Ave., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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A 1976 graduate of Hayward High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1976.

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SAN FRANCISCO — The State Bar of California has voted for revisions to make standards governing lawyer reference services more responsive to public need, it was announced last week.

The Bar's Board of Governors also heard views on proposed changes in regulations controlling lawyer referral services.

Lawyer referral services are one way the organized bar is able to link people who require legal services with attorneys qualified to serve them, the board said.

The changes in the standards are intended to meet the expressed public need for legal service and to encourage attorneys to take more local initiative in meeting those needs.

Adoption of the revisions followed two years of study during which public hearings were held and comments from local bars accepted.

The rules are effective immediately for new lawyer reference service pro-

State Bar consumer program

SAN FRANCISCO — The State Bar of California has embarked on development of a comprehensive consumer information program, it was announced last week.

The action stems from decisions made by the Bar's Board of Governors during meetings concluded in Los Angeles.

"The aim is to provide sufficient and readily understandable information which will help people find the right lawyer," said Bar President David S. Casey.

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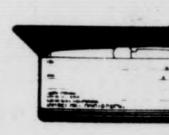
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